

Mr. L. T. Cuzart has purchased sixty acre farm from Mr. Ymover, near Clay, We County.

The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE, Editor and Manager.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1909.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor, W. S. TAYLOR, Of Butler County.
For Lieutenant-Governor, JOHN MARSHALL, Of Louisville.
For Secretary of State, CALER POWERS, Of Knox County.
For Attorney-General, CLIFTON J. PRATT, Of Hopkins County.
For Auditor, REV. JOHN S. SWEENEY, Of Bourbon County.
For Treasurer, WALTER D. DUNN, Of Breathitt County.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction, JOHN BURKE, Of Campbell County.
For Commissioner of Agriculture, CAPT. J. W. THROCKMORTON, Of Fayette County.
For Representative, BEN T. ROBINSON.

The London Statist has figured out that American prosperity will continue. Well, most of us on this side believe the Republican party will be in power quite a while, also.—Kansas City Journal.

JERRY SIMPSON, Congressman, has been hoisted off the stage in his native Kansas for championing Aguinaldo. There may be some degenerate places in Uncle Sam's domain where such treason would be tolerated, but not in the great West.

SENATOR VRET, in an interview reported from Canada, says American farmers have received no particular benefit from the prevalent prosperity and are as dissatisfied as ever. This will be news to the farmers.—Indianapolis Journal.

In three years of Republican administration the country has doubled the highest export mark reached in Mr. Cleveland's term. Democratic orators in their campaign speeches can hardly be expected to pay much attention to a trivial commercial incident like this, but the country is not likely to lose sight of it.—New York Tribune.

COL. GREEN R. KELLER tells of a Goebel speaking, which was written and mailed fourteen hours before the speaking. The gentleman reported to have introduced Goebel was not nearer to the speaker than twenty-two miles, and the crowd of 5,000 reported as listeners, Mr. Keller says couldn't find standing room in the whole town. Truthful, ever!

ONE of the amusing inconsistencies in the Kentucky political field is the Princeton Republican with the "Lag Cabin" ticket at the head of the editorial column and an electrolytic of a Bryan's New Book" run on an exchange basis in its advertising columns. If the editor of the Republican must read Mr. Bryan's book, he should buy or borrow it, and not exploit it in his paper.

FEDERAL courts are no respecters of persons. In making arrests of Union miners and their sympathizers on suspicion of participating in the Cartersville, Ill., riot in which several negro miners were murdered, the city marshal of that town was among the number arrested. About thirty riot prisoners were jailed and wholesale murder will not be so popular among organized ruffians in Illinois when the Federal law is through with these cases.

The Bryan Democrats are said to be considering seriously a plan to hold their National convention in 1909 two or three months earlier than in past years, says the New York Sun, and Washington's birthday is suggested as the date for the convention. It is evident that these Democrats discover they have a big job ahead and want to begin with it early. But how about the patience of the afflicted public if forced to tolerate nine months of demagogic, anti-prosperity speech-making and campaigning.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Business and normal conditions of American life are sufficiently disturbed by political campaigns, under the present order of things. But the Bryan Democrats are incubating a plan to stretch their campaign over nine months of next year. Mr. Bryan can not be heard often enough, perhaps, in the regulation three months' campaign.

Judge Pratt's visit to Western Kentucky made many votes for the ticket.—Green River Republican.

We're not hearing very much about soup houses and falling prices in these sound money Pro-

tection days.—Ithaca (Mich.) Herald.

The country is now swept by a high tide of prosperity, which, however, has not reached the highest water mark, but which is certain to do so if not hindered or stayed by prolonged and tumultuous political campaign.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. Yonta, in his speech here Monday, gave the L. & N. Railroad the devil. His effort to make capital on this line down in this neck of the woods where we have been kept in the background so long for the want of a railroad was wasted sweetness on the desert air.—Green River Republican.

Goebel continues to declare that he will not withdraw. If General Taylor ever had any misgivings he now rest assured that our present Attorney General will be our next Governor.—Cynthiana Log Cabin.

Col. E. G. Sebree, of Henderson, one of the ablest and best Republican speakers of western Kentucky, will begin a series of speeches soon in the interest of the State ticket. The Colonel has some heavy guns to fire into the enemy's ranks and no lack of appropos incidents and jokes of the campaign and good natured railway.

DOWN IN THE MINES.

In an attempt to force the Sebree mine owners to recognize the U. M. W., a strike took place at that mine last week. The Coal Company took this view of the subject that so long as the Hopkins County miners were unorganized, that it was useless for them in Webster County to join the Union, but the miners, who were led by one Pickett, an idler of many years standing, concluded now was the time to forever settle the question, so they quit work.

Foreman J. B. Head is now in charge of a crew of men, who are making some needed repairs on the Barnesy coal tip and trestle.

The miners at the Barnesy mine have gone to work under the new management with a vim and there is going to be no more trouble. The mine will do the most work, the Heals or the Barnesy mine, with the chances in favor of the latter.

If the long and short haul clause in the new contract between the mine owners and the miners is not accepted, the mines in Hopkins County would be compelled to close down.

The Havesville, Ky., Plasterer says: "There is coal enough in five miles of Havesville to supply one thousand families for a year, and years and enough in the county to run the manufacturing business of the state for five hundred years." This is a strong statement, and taken cum grano salis.—Black Diamond.

The Daily Capital, South McAlester, I. T., editorially comments on the coal mining trouble in that district. The Union trouble in the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations according to reports received at the Interior Department is assuming a very serious aspect. The dispute between the miners and the mine owners and operators is of several months standing and if a settlement is not reached soon the Government authorities may be called upon to expel the striking miners from the territory. The matter was called to the attention of the Secretary of the Interior some days ago by the mine owners and the Secretary of the Interior, William T. Miller, president of the United Mine Workers of America, of the methods employed by the strikers brass bands, etc., to influence the men who are strike work. The conditions under which miners work in Indian Territory, it is understood, are poor. The mine operators only occupy the mining lands and work them, it is stated, at the will of the Indians, and in the event of a strike the mine owners are coming objectionable to the land proprietors, it is in their power to cause their removal from the territory. The matter is still in abeyance.

Union Miners Shoot Down Negroes. The killing of the seven colored miners at Cartersville, Ill., on Sunday, September 17, was but the logical outcome of the Pana-Virden riot where occurred the original failure to enforce the law and protect the equal rights of the imported non-union miners. This had the effect of breeding a spirit of arrogance and lawless feeling among the white union miners against the negroes, and as soon as the troops were removed and the opportunity presented itself, murderous animosity was displayed. So far as can be ascertained seven negro miners were killed as the result of this premeditation on the part of the white miners to attack them on the first opportunity which presented. The union white miners were the aggressors and banded together to force a fight and so well did matters being pre-arranged that not a single union man was killed. Because a brave, determined and nervous man had resolved to hire what help he wanted and manage his business as he thought best, union labor, as represented by the white miners, was equally as fixed in its purpose to cover blood in the eternal blue sky of their murderous resentment. Little doubt is expressed that this last outbreak would not have occurred had the law been justly enforced at the outset of these unfortunate troubles which had their origin in the Pana-Virden districts.—Black Diamond.

Literary Notes.

With the Fall Fiction Number of the Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, that journal will be enlarged from a sixteen to a twenty-four page weekly magazine, with a double number every fourth week. The Fall Fiction Number will have a handsome colored cover and thirty-two pages of short stories and entertaining articles by well-known and popular writers. It will be on all news stands September 28. The price has not been raised.

Great forces are working for the Jew. Dreyfus the martyr, Herzl the patriot, and Zangwill the author, represent these in three of their latest books. Zangwill has spoken so courageously in his paper called "Zionism" in the October "New Liberator." It represents his convictions and his nature's depth of feeling garbed in the parti-color of pantheism.

Mannington Notes.

The farmers of this vicinity are through cutting and housing tobacco and are now ready for sowing their wheat.

There was a protracted meeting held at Mannington last week, was conducted by Rev. Lindsey and Back, both of Illinois. The meeting closed Thursday night and they left for their homes Friday.

Rev. Lamb filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday

"Honest Labor Bears a Lovely Face."

There is nothing more pleasing to look upon than a hearty, ruddy face, gained by honest toil. They are the saving of the nation, these toilers of both sexes, struggling for daily bread.

Pure blood makes them able to keep up the daily round of duty at home, shop or store. If the blood has a taint or impurity, or a run down feeling comes on, the remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine for the Blood. Poor Blood—"My blood was so poor that in hottest weather I felt cold. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me warm. It is the right thing in the right place." Hattie J. Taylor, Woodstown, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
NEVER DISAPPOINTS
Hood's Sarsaparilla is a non-detracting and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

night. A large crowd was in attendance.

Edgar Lyell, who has been very low with typhoid fever, is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. O. A. Williams has had an attack of chills.

Some of our most charming young gentlemen from this place and Red Hill, paid a visit to the city on Saturday night. Glad to note the boys succeeded so well in riding the bumpers.

R. A. Richardson has almost completed the new residence. Mr. and Mrs. Felix McIntosh has had put on his place near his home residence.

There was a large crowd visited the family of M. S. McIntosh Sunday. Those present were Miss Bertha and Lydia Hight and Cattie Grace; Messrs. Franklin Oglesby, Corrie Carroll, Dennis and Clarence Price, Parley Wright, Henry and Willie Davis and good and great Hero Cash and others, but too numerous to mention.

Rev. N. C. Lamb will preach the next service from U. M. W. First Sunday in October, at the McIntosh grave yard, and the Fourth Sunday in October he will preach Mrs. Carrie Pratt's funeral at Mannington Church.

Mrs. Jane Lane, of this vicinity, is very low at this writing and not likely ever to recover. She is somewhere near 80 years of age.

We would like to read a letter in the next issue from U. M. W. or Blue Eyes, or some of the rest that have not been writing in such a long time.

Rose Birk.

Echoes From Neco.

Mr. Erasmus Durham, son of our poet, died last week of cholera, and was buried in the family cemetery, near Oulton. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his death.

Our good friend, H. H. Hill, is slowly improving, and we hope to soon see him out again.

Messrs. Claud and Bob Graham, Bob Payne, Leil Tifford, some of our prominent sportsmen, left Monday for Black Lake, on a fishing and hunting expedition, and will be gone about ten days.

Dr. Bill Hoffman visited his brother, Chris Hoffman, Saturday and Sunday.

J. B. Givens, of the Johnson Island country, is very sick at present.

Mr. Ed Hill had the misfortune to lose his crop of tobacco by fire. We are sorry to hear of his loss.

Mr. W. F. Carpentier went to Guthrie Thursday on business.

Our young friend, Fred Hugob, happened to quite a serious accident when driving down a steep hill. His horse became frightened and ran off, throwing him out of the buggy. In falling, some of his clothing caught on the buggy, dragging him a short distance. Fortunately, no bones were broken, but he was considerably bruised up.

Rev. R. M. Whent, of Earlington, our popular young pastor of the M. E. Church, preached here Sunday morning and evening.

Quite a number of our people are attending court at Madisonville this week.

Miss Goldie Chandler has accepted a position in H. R. Cox dry goods store.

Mrs. Artie Brown is visiting the family of Mr. Wiltton Brown, near Dalton, this week.

If Madam Rumer is correct, we are to have a wedding to report next week, but will withhold the names for the present.

Here's hoping THE BEE abundant success. DAN.

Red Hill Items.

After a long absence I take up my pen, rusty though it be, to write a few items for THE BEE.

Red Hill is on the verge of a big boom, as S. H. Ruddle is preparing to add a sorghum mill to his "electrical" shop.

W. H. Oglesby is very sick at this writing.

Richard Bullock made a business trip to Hopkinsville last week.

John Wynn has a happy smile on his face this week for the arrival of a fine boy at his home not long since.

Edgar Lyell is very sick with typhoid fever. Frank Wright is also ill.

Charles Parker, of Mannington, has gone to Earlington to work at the carpenter's trade.

White Plains will have three saloons in a short time and near a court house and lawyer.

M. O. Billingham, of White Plains, is building a new store house.

R. G. Hicks made a business trip to Madisonville last Saturday.

Prof. Leo E. Price is getting along nicely with our public school.

The young people of this vicinity gave a pleasant social at the residence of G. W. Grace last Saturday night, which was a success in every particular.

James A. Crick is erecting a dwelling on the site of the one recently destroyed by fire.

We would be pleased to hear from U. M. W. who live in the vicinity of North China. We are glad to know that we live in such a delightful place where we can enjoy so much of grand old nature. We can ascend to the top of some lofty mountain, or we can go down some steep declivity and ramble beneath the shadow of some lofty rock that rears its imposing head in the eternal blue and listen to the sweet song of some bird that is resting on the bow of a willow that is bowing its leafy boughs to be kissed by the low zephyrs that come from the accident. But here my space is full. I'll stop and let my cedar penell drop.

PERKINS.

"SYMPATHY" STRIKE.

Vivid Sketch of the Patriot Agitator and His Works.

What He Did in the Laurel District.

Special Correspondence to the Louisville Post.

Manchester, Ky., September 18.—Laurel, Bell and other counties up north in the L. & N. are more concerned just now about the present local industrial depression than they are about wars and rumors of wars. To the average citizen a patriot who works nothing but his jaw and draws nothing but his \$10 per diem comes to this happy community from the north and heralds the coming of local miners hereabout were ordered to strike.

"But we are doing as well as we have ever expected," even stiffly, some of us. We have made no demand on our employers for an increase of wages; we are getting first-class pay, and the operators are kind and generous.

"That cuts no ice," replied the stout, strapping, laxy ton of soil to the nobler sons of toil. "That doesn't matter. It's a sympathy strike. You are ordered to go out; you must go as I order you, or be blacklisted." He gets \$10 a day. His dupes get "sympathy."

The blacklist has great terrors for the weak-kneed and weak-minded. Instead of getting hold of a stiff leather strap, laying this apostle of anarchy—this friend of man—around his neck, they walked out, as I am informed, to leave their wives and little ones to hunger as long as the strike lasts. The strike is a state of mind. The honest miners up and down the line are sorry for it all; they are hopelessly sick of it, but when Old Strapping says, "Will you?" an erage man and says, "Will you?" the average man will.

One false pretext of the average laborer is that the wages are not high enough. Yet, here comes this lazy, strapping (or ought to be) strapping fellow, who is a state of mind. The honest miners up and down the line are sorry for it all; they are hopelessly sick of it, but when Old Strapping says, "Will you?" an erage man and says, "Will you?" the average man will.

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